

# TULSA WORLD

EVERY MORNING EVENING AND  
SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF  
CIRCULATIONS

Eugene Loring ..... President and Editor  
D. E. Larson ..... Business Manager

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AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION  
FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

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Circulation Manager

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TULSA MORNING WORLD

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FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

After 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sundays and holidays  
will be the regular day.  
Editorial Department ..... 6000  
Editorial Department ..... 6002  
Society ..... 6002  
Business Office ..... 6004  
Subscription Department ..... 6004

## Daily Food

The Lord is slow to anger, and great in  
power; and he will not at all acquit the wicked:  
The Lord looks down from heaven upon the world,  
and in the storms and the clouds are the clouds  
at his feet. Nahum 1:3.

It is the Lord! Shall we resist?

God's Word is still true.

Who cannot do what is just,

And must be righteous still?

Be ye reconciled to God. 2 Cor. 5:10.

Germany squeaks because her part  
calls for equals; but perhaps, says the  
Chicago News, Germany chuckles  
internally at getting off far easier  
than it had a right expect.

The indications are that if the  
League of nations is not shot to pieces  
before it gets before the United  
States senate the job will be com-  
pleted to a queen's taste by that body.

Germany does not feel whipped  
we are told; but when her delegates  
report from Versailles, says the  
Cleveland Plain Dealer, she's going  
to begin to suspect something.

It is well, says the Washington  
Post, the dragnet treaty didn't over-  
look the Sultan of Okfata's skull,  
as otherwise the war would have to  
be fought over again.

Brussels wanted to be capital of  
the league of nations. If Brussels  
wants something that will attract at-  
tention, observes the New York Tele-  
graph, why don't the burgomaster  
get in communication with Tex  
Rickard?

## TIME TO BUILD.

Are not corporations, firms and  
individuals who are putting off  
necessary building operations until  
labor and building materials are  
cheaper making a serious mistake?  
Many months have passed since  
the armistice was signed, yet in  
all that time there has been no  
appreciable reduction in building  
costs. Nor is there any likelihood of  
a reduction during 1919. Materials  
show no signs of coming down in  
price, and as for labor, the sub-  
stantial reduction in that line will  
come only as process of years or  
else through a revolution that will  
shake the republic to its foundations.  
Present building prices appear to be reasonably stable. We are  
simply doing business on a higher  
price level, and in time all things  
will adjust themselves to the  
changed conditions—it will be an  
equalizing of values rather than a  
reduction. A committee appointed  
through government agency to study  
building conditions announces that  
there is nothing to be gained and  
much might be lost through post-  
poning work that would normally  
be considered desirable.

The country at large says this  
committee is two weeks behind in  
building, which cannot long be delayed,  
and which, when started, will  
be reflected in a tremendous  
demand for materials and labor.  
Therefore it is only the part of  
prudence that building operations  
be immediately resumed and hurried  
to completion before the great  
volume of necessary construction  
throughout the country makes the  
obtaining of material and labor  
more difficult and costly than it is  
now. This latter, such as railway,  
highway, public semi-public and in-  
dustrial development, when under-  
taken, will have a tendency to in-

crease, rather than decrease, the  
present rate of building construction.

Tulsa people have, in the main,  
seen the philosophy of pending con-  
ditions and are launching heartily  
into a building boom that augurs  
well for local prosperity and wel-  
fare. Even the citizens are clamor-  
ing for their promised pavements  
regardless of the price squabble—and  
they are right. Most economic ex-  
perts are agreed that the United  
States is in for a period of un-  
precedented prosperity and con-  
tinued high prices. The sooner the  
country at large realizes that prices  
are not going to drop appreciably  
and sets accordingly, the sooner  
shall we have the promised pros-  
perity. For prosperity in fact con-  
sists not of getting things cheap and  
setting high, but in the comparative  
value of what you buy with what  
you earn.

## NO AMERICAN WANTS IT.

Secretary Wilson is of the opinion  
that no American workman will  
have any feelings toward bol-  
shevism when once he understands  
what their doctrine is. We have  
gained the idea here that it is some  
extreme outbreak of democracy, but  
in a close examination it is shown  
to be a dictatorship of the most  
brutal design. It had been pro-  
claimed to the world as a system  
which secures to the individual a  
greater degree of freedom than any  
other system yet tried, yet its work-  
ings demonstrate that it is, or would  
be accepted, the most thorough  
destroyer of individuality yet de-  
vised. Some of its forms have gone  
to such extremes as, for instance,  
the nationalization of women and  
children as to be found unworkable  
even among the submissive Russian  
peasants, and it contemplates the  
thorough enslavement of labor in  
a system of control that dictates  
what a man shall do, when he shall  
work, what he shall wear, and every  
detail of his existence.

This is not hearsay, either, but  
is taken from the teachings of Le-  
nin himself and cannot be gains-  
aid. The average American mind  
in interpreting the idea of a dicta-  
torship of the proletariat has under-  
stood it to be the will of the ma-  
jority of the workers imposed upon  
all other members of society. From  
the beginning of time until the crea-  
tion of the United States the  
workers have been excluded from a  
voice in governmental affairs. The  
philosophy of the American idea  
was that all those who had to obey  
the laws of a country should have a  
voice in determining what those  
laws should be. We are still imbued  
with that principle and do not take  
kindly to the dictatorship of a pro-  
letariat or anybody else.

But this is not the principle being  
pursued by the Russian bol-  
shevists. They fear the will of the  
majority as much as ever did the  
crown of the kaiser, and boldly de-  
clare the dictatorship of the "ad-  
vanced class awakening to a new  
democracy," and this class shall be  
the sole judge of how the people  
shall live, what they shall do and  
how they shall do it. It sets up the  
old plea of every autocrat; that he  
knows better what is good for the  
people than do the people them-  
selves. It sets up an idealistic dicta-  
torship with unlimited power and  
demands the submission of the  
masses. The worker is no longer  
free to pursue his own way. He  
cannot get work for reasons that  
are sufficient to himself. He can-  
not choose what vocation he pre-  
fers, but must ask permission of the  
dictator before he can change jobs.  
Striking is a crime, for his first duty  
is to contribute his labors constantly  
as directed for the general good of  
the state, and to cease producing  
"bread for men and fuel for in-  
dustry" at any time without permis-  
sion or authority is to revolt against  
the government. Even the press is  
to be controlled so that its voice  
shall always favor the status quo.  
With all these things in view, and  
a hundred other items, that could be  
cited, it is not at all likely that the  
American workman will care to  
sample the Russian plan.

## Abe Martin



We wonder what the old fashioned  
major is doing in the open  
house bill poster? It pastes dates over  
the legs on the show hills would think  
of th' underwear ads an' swimmin'  
pictures in th' modern newspaper.  
It must be *exasperatin'* to be stylish  
an' poor.

## Oklahoma Outbursts

Our idea of a hysterical life says  
Bill Dilling, an Oklahoma chicken.

The big social events of the past  
week have been held in the recep-  
tion rooms of the federal building.

Speaking of graceful strides, how-  
ever, that bunch of candidates  
hitched to a scope in the blithere pane-

ce you have money. You'll never  
do. And he moved off, presenting  
a dignified mien and smiling face to  
the patrons.

(To be continued.)

## Horoscope

The stars incline, but do not  
compel.

**Monday, May 19, 1919.**

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Newspaper Syndicate.)

Although the Sun is strong  
for you today, according to astro-  
loger Jupiter Mars and Uranus

are adverse.

It should be a fortunate day to  
push claims for political recognition  
or to file application for appointments  
to government office.

Congress comes under the malefic  
influence of Uranus and there is  
possibility of manyrimonious de-  
bates and much legislative dis-  
order.

At night bring along additional  
officers will be interested in re-  
questing to contact research work  
in oil production and refining.

The Queen of Holland is not for-  
tunate for the Sun is in opposition  
to Jupiter in her horoscope for the  
next four years. This may bring  
great changes to her.

Persons whose birthday it is may  
have many difficulties in the coming  
year. They should run no risks.

Children born on this day may be  
proud and extravagant. These sub-  
jects of Taurus who are on the cus-  
pide Gemini influences.

The proposed program follows:

"Finger that anybody is here be-  
side yourself and Jesus, let us have  
the old time religion and kneel down  
on both knees, you will come out  
with a clear light of Jesus Christ  
in your hearts; let all pray now on  
his own account, each one for his  
son."

While Mrs. McPherson was mak-  
ing this fervent plea to non-chris-  
tians 14 persons in the audience  
knelt at the altar and asked  
to be admitted into the christian  
faith. "Won't someone else come down  
and join the forces of Jesus Christ?" pleaded the woman evan-  
gelist in true Billy Sunday style.

Several hundred persons attended  
last night's meeting, the first in a  
two weeks series.

The chief part of Mrs. McPher-  
son's sermon was taken from the  
scripture, "Behold the sufferings and  
trials of the cross, and showing revelations made to  
the apostle while filled with the spirit of the  
Holy Ghost.

A choir of nearly a hundred voices  
furnished the music last night. The  
sing service begins at 7:45 o'clock  
each night.

"The Signs of the Times" is the topic chosen  
for tonight's sermon. Invita-  
tion is extended to the public.

Lunches, 12:15.

**Afternoon Session, 1:30.**

"Inspection of Airplanes at Air  
Service Production Center No. 2 at  
Romorantin, France," by Lieut. E.  
Ives, 1st Lt., United States Army  
Service, Tulsa, Okla.

Meening a lady coming down the  
street holding a big umbrella, a little  
old hen, a big lady, a little  
boy, and a fat woman, said, "Mashie,  
girl, you have a right to smile wide  
enough to show your pretty teeth,  
but there are no pretty gums. It  
depends largely upon latitude in the  
apple brandy district hard cedar is  
the best wood for a soft drink. Another  
thing this woman is given the ballot,  
will she ask for him money when  
she wants to pay her poll tax?"

May she go cawt in the rain  
in once was enuff, I sed.

Maybe she used to be a paraso-  
tumper out of balloons and it just  
comes natural to her to wawie like  
that.

With feet fast the lady went past  
us with the umbrella still up and a  
expression on her face as if it was  
she care, and Sid Hunt sed. Gosh,  
maybe she don't know its up, maybe  
her mind is absent minded.

G. Let's run after her and tell her.

I sed. Wish we all jumped up and  
started to do and the lady turned  
around and we heard us running in  
back of her, and Jerry Shuster sed.  
Itaint raining, lady.

Who told you it was? sed the lady.  
Meening she knew it wasn't tea and  
Sid Hunt sed. Well maybe you dont  
realize it on account of a absent  
minded mind, but you got your  
umbrella up.

Well maybe you dont realize it on  
account of not having enuff cents,  
but people awfin raise their um-  
berellas as a protection aginst the  
sun, sed the lady.

And she kept on going as if she  
thought she had sed sumthin' souras-  
tic.

Wich she had.

**A Chance to Live**

**MORE WOE FOR ANNIE**

Annie's one delight was the silk  
raincoat, colored in eight lengths of  
fabric were piled high in glores of  
richness. Annie feasted her eyes on  
them, playing a game with herself or  
"Which would you choose if you  
could have any one you want?" She  
made herself in imagination george-  
ous frocks.

She dressed her whole family.  
This maroon silk for Aunt Maggie.  
The mauve with white figures for  
mother. The pink-and-green stripes  
for six-year-old sister. The blue vel-  
vet for the cold brother.

Back in the cold days when Annie  
and Aunt Maggie were walking on  
Fourteenth street, Annie thought

working in a big department store

must be the greatest fun in the  
world. Seeing and handling all those  
beautiful things! Watching the people  
Hearing the ladies talk over  
which satin to buy, which hat be-  
came them best, and whether the  
corduroy or the cashmere coat would  
wear better for the baby? It never  
occurred to her mind that it must  
be hard work to be a cash girl. Now  
she is.

"But I won't be it for very long,"  
she mused, thinking of her copybook  
maxims and her father's as-  
surance. "Some day I'll be buying  
silk like those ladies. And I'll pick  
out the pretty patterns—not like  
the fat woman over there. Ooooh,  
what an ugly stripe that is! And  
those thick stripes! Why doesn't  
she take the green with the little  
dots? Some day."

Annie jumped. And hurried. She  
had nowhere to go room enough.  
It was easier on her feet. All the girls  
did it because it meant fewer steps on their sore soles  
and more speed. But once in a while  
you bump into a customer or some-  
thing and they yell you an awful  
calling down from the gods.

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Annie began to have. Then she  
had hurried hered her. Other  
customers did the same. No one  
could find it. The woman followed  
her up and asked what the trouble was.  
Then she, too, started to look for the lost coin. It was not  
found.

The stoutwalker looked at Annie—  
just one look. Annie hangs and  
feels cold and has three

misses, the will of Albert L.